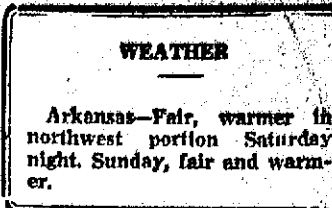


Hope Star



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300 PERISH WHEN FIRE SWEEPS ATLANTIC LINER

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THE national air races, where the fastest planes and the most daring fliers in the land are put through their paces before a vast crowd of spectators, remind one, somehow, of the jubilation of a child playing with a fine new toy whose full use he has not quite discovered.

Girl Reported Kidnaped Here; Cops Comb City

Irma Carson, 12-Year-Old Negro Girl, Missing Since Late Friday

WHITE MAN SUSPECT

Drove Away With Stranger Who Hired Her to Be "Nurse Maid"

Irma Carson, 12-year-old negro girl, was the object of an all-night search here after she disappeared from her home late Friday with an unidentified white man.

Police combed the city and surrounding territory Saturday, but up to noon the search had proved futile. The white man appeared at the negro's house late Friday, and under the pretext of employing her to "care for his two small children," drove off with her in his automobile.

He told the girl's mother that he was moving here from Eldorado and "needed a nurse maid while he and his wife straightened up the house." He gave the address at South Elm street.

When the negro girl failed to return home her mother appealed to police. She described the man as about 35 years old, fairly well dressed, but badly in need of a shave. She said the car was a gray coupe.

A search throughout the city failed to reveal any trace of the girl or automobile.

Dr. Smith Is Speaker at Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. C. T. Smith, past president of the Texarkana Kiwanis club and resident of that city, was the honor guest and principal speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club Friday night.

Dr. Smith told the club of the scenic beauties of a circle tour in Arkansas that he had just completed. The itinerary included Fort Smith, Rogers and Harrison.

At the request of some of the members Dr. Smith gave the Hope club some helpful suggestions concerning activities of the Texarkana Kiwanis club.

W. B. Luck Dies Friday in Shreveport

W. B. Luck, 63, former Hope man, died Friday in Shreveport. Funeral services will be held at Buckner Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Luck was born and reared at Ross-ton.

He is survived by four brothers, J. T. Luck of Prescott, J. D. Luck of Rosston, T. C. Luck of Little Rock, W. H. Luck of Minden, La.; two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Reed of Hope, New Mexico, Mrs. Maggie Martin of Shreveport, La., one son William and one daughter, Mrs. Paul L. Stuart, both of Shreveport.

Mrs. Owen Finnigan Buried at Washington

Mrs. Owen Finnigan died September 5 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yarbrough, in Washington, at the age of 72.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church in Washington and burial was in the Washington cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Jim of McNabb, Delbert of Hensley, Ark. By three daughters, Mrs. Frank Yarbrough, Mrs. Zan Ray and Mrs. Mae Corne all of Washington, and a number of grandchildren.

Cotton Seed Reaches \$40 Ton in Mississippi

CLARKSDALE, Miss. —(AP)— With cottonseed prices the highest since 1929, the Mississippi Delta forswore a new era of prosperity. The price went to \$40 a ton at some of the gins in this section.

Cottonseed quotations are approximately triple those of a year ago.

Huey Long Finds Much Delight in Role of A Clown

Politically Speaking the Kingfish of Louisiana Has "It"

IS MASTER SHOWMAN

Lives in "Silk Stocking" Part of New Orleans and Sports Many Autos

This is the second of three revealing stories on Huey Long and the crisis that confronts him in the Louisiana primary on the 11th of September. It is written by a New Orleans newspaper man, who is thoroughly familiar with Long's spectacular career.

BY JAMES E. CROWN
City Editor, New Orleans States
(Written for NEA Service)

NEW ORLEANS—How does Senator Long get that way?

He buys his clothes from the South's most expensive tailor, 23 suits at a time; he has one of the finest houses in the "silk stocking" part of New Orleans; and he sports a huge stable of automobiles.

Besides, Huey habitually carries a rol of bills that would choke a well-known ox; he is one of the most lavish and flashy livers the state has ever known; and he preaches share the wealth, because he says, the few have too much and the many have too little.

The man who boasts that he keeps no bank account and pulls \$500 and \$100 bills out of his pocket faster than a musician does rubs out of a hat, and had to borrow \$125 for his filing fees when he ran for service commissioner in the dawn of his political career.

When he was elected governor he was in debt and his home in Shreveport was mortgaged. Seymour Weiss, assistant manager of the barber shop in a leading New Orleans hotel, whom Huey Long made his dock board president, has had abundant opportunity to observe what the well-dressed gentleman wears. The gaudiness which Long effected during the early weeks of his governorship gave Weiss the shivers.

Taught Art of Dress

He took Long's sartorial soul in hand. "You've got to dress like a gentleman," he said.

So off came the diamond pin, as large as a hefty man's thumb. Off came the loud clothes. It rained striped silk shirts for 40 days and 40 nights in the help of the Roosevelt hotel, where Long ministered, and still maintained a suite of rooms.

Long's clothes are now conservative in cut and style, but of the finest material, and he recently pitted the inspiration of Seymour Weiss against J. Hamilton Lewis, and almost vanquished the man who for years had been acclaimed the best-dressed man in the United States.

Love of Music

He's fond of music too, is Huey P. Long, and his fondness seeks expression in a superb showmanship.

Through the streets of New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other cities, he has led the 100-piece University band, strutting with all the pomp of a drum major. He leads the band upon the football fields. Not long ago, after leading the band through New Orleans, he went from boy to boy, and peeped off bills, as a token of his enthusiasm for music in general and their playing in particular.

Long never moves without at least two bodyguards. Sometimes, when he travels abroad, they are as thick as a cloud about him. All are paid with tax money of the people.

He's Always Showman

About the broad brow of his family house in New Orleans there is always a large force of watchmen and guards. These too, are paid by the state.

The showmanship which finds such enthusiastic expression in his fondness for music and in his ordinary goings and comings also rules his political movements. For instance, the Louisiana legislature, at his order a few years ago, passed the drop a crop bill conditional upon the other southern states following suit, to relieve the cotton surplus.

When the bill was sent to Governor Long for his signature late that night, he offered to take a pen in hand until he had rigged himself out in an old-fashioned cotton nightshirt. Then he sent for photographers, and had the signing of the bill immortalized in his proper setting.

His green pajamas had already been

(Continued on Page Three)

'Kingfish' Long in Several Poses



The many-sided Huey Long, showing five of the myriad poses of the Louisiana Kingfish.

Federal and State Courts Overrule Senator Long's New Election Laws

Roosevelt Studies Program for NRA

Objects to Price-Fixing, But Favors Collective Bargaining

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(AP)—President Roosevelt feels price fixing is questionable as running afoul of the anti-trust laws, it was brought out Friday at his regular press conference.

He said he regards the principles of collective bargaining for labor and the abolition of child labor definite parts of the permanent NRA which he is studying for submission to the next Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer next Monday with Tuesday with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, on the administrative machinery which he hopes to set up to carry on until a permanent formula is provided by Congress.

Seeks Simplification

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that simplification is the constant objective and that all phases of the effort for supervision of industry to aid recovery are receiving equal attention in his comprehensive study. Unworkable parts of the NRA will go to the boards.

In the borderline of doubtful phases of NRA are the subjects of price fixing, price-posting, reports of surpluses and the like.

It is regarded as certain that he will agree with recommendations of Johnson and others for establishment of a Board of Control rather than a one-man administration.

The president included among the topics of consideration in the board program of consideration minimum wages, interpretation of Article 7A granting right of collective bargaining, exchange of views among industrialists, price fixing, price posting, and reports on surpluses.

He received Senator McAdoo, Democrat of California, in a meeting regard as giving consideration to the complicated California situation, but the strict silence of the summer White House on state conditions was maintained.

King George Is Brought Into Munition Probe

WASHINGTON —(AP)— King George V of England and the United States War Department were portrayed before the senate munitions committee Friday as competing salesmen in the armaments marts of the world.

There was gasps of amazement by the little group of spectators when the committee was told that England's ruler, in 1932, personally intervened in an attempt to stop the sale of guns to Poland by a New York firm.

The War Department, it was testified previously and actively aided the Driggs Ordnance Engineering Company of New York in its efforts to sell the Polish government weapons that deal death.

Louisiana Tribunal Denies Writ Filed by Long Faction

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— State and federal courts Friday overruled the dictatorship of Senator Huey P. Long. The Louisiana Supreme Court by a vote of four to one denied writs filed by the Long faction seeking to suspend temporary restraining orders issued by Judge Michel Provosty of the Civil District Court prohibiting the naming of extra election commissioners and special officers by the Parish Board of Election Supervisors for the election.

Richard Leche, secretary to Governor O. K. Allen, Senator Long's political ally, is chairman of the board and authorized to name the extra officers was given the administration at the recent Long-controlled legislative session.

Injunction Granted

Judge Wayne G. Bosch in federal court granted a preliminary injunction restraining Richard J. Gregory, city registrar of voters who was appointed by Governor Allen, from taking any names from the registration list prepared for the election.

The voters who applied for the injunction alleged that Governor Long, Allen, Gregory and Adj. Gen. Ray, Mend H. Fleming, had entered into a conspiracy to use the national guard to deprive them of their rights of franchise.

The state Supreme Court majority in the other case held that there was insufficient time before the election for the proper hearing and decided that next Tuesday's primary should be held in accordance with laws prevailing before the special legislative session was held.

The majority opinion was signed by Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neal, and Associate Justices John R. Land, Wynne G. Rogers and Fred M. Odum.

Associate Justice H. F. Brunot, dissenting, gave as his opinion that he "was sworn to uphold the law until it had been declared unconstitutional or invalid."

Delinquent Homes Eligible for Loans

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Changes in the Federal Housing Administration regulations to permit property owners who are delinquent in mortgage or tax payments to apply for modernization credits was announced by James A. Moffatt, federal housing administrator.

He said that under the revised rules "any financial institution may use its own judgment as to whether the status of a delinquent mortgage or tax payment would affect approval of a loan."

"Also," he continued, "any institution which itself does not hold the mortgage may use its own discretion as to whether or not it will make a loan even though the mortgage may be completely in good standing."

The word "sherry" came from Spain. Spaniards called their famous wine "jerez" and Britons spelled it "sherris," later changing it to "sherry."

Cotton Forecast 9,252,000 Bales

The Yield Is 57,000 Bales Higher Than Forecast Month Ago

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Production of 9,252,000 bales of cotton this year was reported Saturday by the Department of Agriculture as being indicated by September 1st conditions.

This figure compares with 9,195,000 bales which was forecast a month ago, and 13,047,000 bales produced last year. The condition of crops were reported 53.8 per cent of normal on September 1.

Gin Figures Reported

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Cotton of this year's crop that was ginned prior to September 1 was reported by the Census Bureau Saturday to have totaled 1,397,886 running bales as compared with 1,396,139 running bales a year ago.

Acres remaining September 1 for harvest, and indicated production by states included:

Arkansas—2,269,430 acres and a forecast of 711,000 bales.

Morris Leaves Sunday for Sedalia, Missouri

Robert Morris, popular manager of L. C. Burr store here, will leave Sunday for Sedalia, Mo., where he has accepted a new position with the Burr firm.

Mr. Morris has been manager of the local store 16 months, coming here from Duncan, Okla. He made many friends during his brief stay, taking an active part in civic, church and other public affairs.

He will be succeeded here by L. E. Fountain, former manager of the Sedalia store.

Publisher's Slaying Is Charged to Communists

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Communist activities were under the scrutiny of police following a charge that Howard Guilford, 40, former publisher of sensational Minneapolis weekly papers, was slain by assassins who were "hired by Communists."

The authorities also were investigating a revelation by J. M. Near, former co-publisher with Guilford, who made the charge, that a threat had been received by Near for anti-Communist attacks.

Ocean Waves Moderate On California Beaches

LOS ANGELES, —(AP)— Huge and crashing breakers which for several days have battered the Southern California coastline between Malibu, the home of many film stars on the north and Newport, on the south, moderated Friday.

Refellers still thundered in at Santa Monica, Long Beach and the other oceanic resorts, but they lacked the destructive force of the last four days when they tipped down a pier, undermined beach homes and claimed at least one life.

Lightning Strikes Steamship Morro Off Coast of N.J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J. —(AP)— Fire—a seaman's worst enemy—took toll of hundreds of lives early Saturday morning on the steamship Morro Castle of the Ward line, inbound from a trip to Havana.

Estimates of lives lost in the tragic disaster ran as high as 300, which occurred eight miles off the New Jersey coast. Early reports said that it was believed that most of the 318 passengers and 240 members of the crew had perished, but later the death list was placed around 300.

A bolt of lightning struck the oil tank of the 11,520-ton passenger ship, and fire broke out so quickly that there was little time to spread an alarm to the sleeping passengers.

Scores of persons were trapped below the deck. Mangled and burned bodies started to wash ashore a few hours after the fire.

All available ambulances were rushed to the New Jersey shore line to carry the injured to hospitals, and first-aid stations that were hurriedly set up along the coast line.

After the oil tank was struck by lightning the flames spread quickly. Frantic efforts of the crew to halt the fire was prevented by low water pressure.

Persons reported rescued in life boats by other ships that rushed to the scene totaled 182.

The steamship Morro Castle was in command of First Officer W. E. Wams. Captain, Robert Wilmut, having died of heart attack Friday.

Recalls Titanic Disaster

The tragic disaster off the coast of New Jersey recalls the sinking of the Titanic. A brief sketch follows:

The Royal Mail steamship Titanic of the White Star line, sailing on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York with 2,223 passengers and crew, was sunk at sea by a collision with a submerged iceberg on the night of Sunday, April 14, 1912.

Among those lost were John Jacob Astor, Archibald W. Butt, Benjamin Guggenheim, F. D. Millet, William T. Stead and Ssador Straus.

The Titanic was the largest ship in the world at that time, with a length of 852.5 feet and a gross tonnage of 46,328.

Threats Martial Law in Carolina

Governor Takes Hand in Section Where Seven Were Killed

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(AP)— The threat of martial law hovered over strikers in Piedmont North Carolina as fresh troops were rushed into the area already dotted with the pitched camps of 25 military units.

A proclamation was issued at the office of Governor Ira C. Blackwood in Columbia, commanding "all persons engaged in or taking part in any unlawful obstruction, combination or assembling" to retire to their homes before noon Saturday.

This edict was regarded as an ultimatum to the strike section on whose battlefronts in South Carolina seven men have been killed since the general strike went into effect, as the governor for the past 24 hours has been "seriously considering" declaring martial law in the state.

The chief executive explained his proclamation was issued in conformity with a state statute requiring formal notice before issuing a declaration of martial law or a state of insurrection.

Governor Blackwood explained the chief difference between a state of insurrection and martial law was technical. Under a state of insurrection, he said, civil authorities are still in charge; but troops are at their disposal, whereas in a state of insurrection, authorities are empowered to commandeer any resources necessary to their work, as under martial law.

Softball Title To Be Settled Sunday

Julia Chester Hospital Meets Hope Oilers at Fair Park

Julia Chester hospital and Hope Oilers will battle Sunday afternoon at Fair Park for the softball championship title of this city.

The game will start at 3:30 p. m. Both teams emerged victorious in contests Friday night. Julia Chester eliminating Hobbs Grocery, 15 to 5.

The Hope Oilers defeated the Monday Greasers, 9 to 8, to qualify for the title chance Sunday afternoon against the hospital team.

Equalization Board Is Concluding Its Work

The Equalization Board will complete its work next week, John Ridgill announced Saturday.

The board will be at the city hall, Monday, at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, city hall Wednesday and Thursday, and then will conclude its work at Washington Friday and Saturday.

Members of the board: R. A. Carri-gan of Ozark; W. B. Lafferty of Putnam and S. F. Huntley of Hope.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Kidneys Affect Action of Blood and Heart.

Your body is a closely linked system of organs and tissues. Within the body, the heart, the circulation of the blood, and the kidneys constitute a system. It is known as the cardiovascular renal system, and its normal functioning is absolutely vital to good health.

A disturbance of any single part of this system is likely to be reflected in the other two parts. Thus a weakness of the heart will show itself in a circulation of the blood and activity of the kidneys.

A disturbance of elimination by the kidneys will show itself in the blood and in the action of the heart. The kidneys by taking material out of the blood and eliminating it from the body, control the volume of the blood and its chemical composition.

Therefore, it is exceedingly important that the kidneys be watched constantly to make certain that they are functioning adequately.

It has been estimated that, for the elimination of one and one-half quarts of fluid by the kidneys, more than 60 quarts pass through them.

When there is chronic inflammation of the kidney, there is considerable interference with its function. There may be a failure of the kidney to eliminate waste properly; there may also be a failure of the kidney to get rid of waste protein substances.

Under these circumstances there may be collections of fluid in various portions of the body, bringing about the type of swelling called edema. There may also be headache, vomiting, dizziness, and other symptoms due to retaining of poisonous waste products.

In treating such conditions the physician must first determine the character of the chronic inflammation. If the body is overloaded with water, he cannot put to much water into the system.

It is not desirable to sweat all patients or to give cathartics that are too active because these tend to weaken the body and may have an ultimate effect of concentrating the poisons in the body through removal of too much water.

The amount of salt that the patient takes must be carefully regulated in relationship to the condition of his blood. The collection of large amounts of fluid in the legs, the hands, and a swelling of the face may be taken as an indication that the heart is not functioning properly and it may be necessary to strengthen its action by giving proper drugs.

It is thus obvious that a chronic inflammation of the kidneys represents a most delicate and serious condition in which careful study of the symptoms of the patient is necessary, to prescribe the proper treatment.

The taking of kidney cures out of bottles without relationship to the exact nature of the condition is trifling with the regulation of a most delicate organism on which life itself depends.

Scanning New Books

Chants Robust Song of American Spirit—Paul Engle Rediscovered Old Note of National Faith

By BRUCE CATTON

The depression is over, if Paul Engle can be credited.

Not so much the industrial depression as the spiritual depression which settled down on the land's singers at the close of the war and led them to chant sadly like men stumbling through the twilight of the gods.

In his new volume of poems, "American Song," Mr. Engle sounds anew the old note of hope and confidence in this broad and powerful land.

He calls on us to pick up the old faith—the faith that was Walt Whitman's, and innumerable inarticulate but active men's as well, the faith that looked over to the western horizon, savored the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imperfect city of the present, the great city that would be built in the future.

To this kind of singing Mr. Engle brings real gifts. His poetry swings as it moves, and has a wealth of sun-browned, red-blooded imagery. And all through it there is an exultation in the feeling that all of us get now.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Skiping A Grade Burdens Child.

Sally rushes in screaming: "Mother, what do you think? I've skipped a room. Number 10 was too crowded, and they put five of us in No. 11. We had the best marks and Miss Bradley said we could make up the work in 5A as we went along. I'm in 6S now. Isn't that grand?"

Sally does a hop and a skip around the room. "Why, that's perfectly splendid. Sally, won't you kindly be proud? That jump you made last year of school, and to think you started to school three months before you were six years old. You must be the youngest in the class."

Faces Great Struggle.

"I am, mother. I'm sure I am. Wasn't I lucky? If there had been four instead of five I'd have been left behind. I was fifth from the top. My arithmetic pulled me down. I just can't get arithmetic very well." Her face clouds. "I hope the arithmetic in 6S isn't very hard."

"Never mind. I'll help you. You'll get along fine. I must go and call up grandma and tell her the news. She'll probably give you something nice."

So Sally goes back to school and a half year of struggle such as she has never known before.

From the first she was in water far over her head about the arithmetic. It seemed that every problem involved some process that the others had had in 5A. How could she find the selling cost of those apples in that simple looking problem without being able to divide decimals? How could she ever hope to know what the whole structure of the problem in building depended on the ability to find the least-common denominator?

She fell behind. Her monthly grades work seems to be too long and there was not the only thing that broke. Her appetite went, she couldn't sleep, she lost her color and developed headaches. And still something else broke besides her health. Her pride, she was a good little sport herself but she could not bear to disappoint her parents and relatives who had expected so much of her. She had been advertised as the smart little girl who had skipped a grade.

Task Was Too Great

At the end of the term it was decided that she had better take the grade over again. It was too late. Sally never did get the abstract process work that happened to be the keynote of all later arithmetic. The whole mathematical structure was undermined, and all her school work thereafter was doubly difficult.

There are times when a child can skip a grade safely, but unless he is unusually capable, extreme care should be taken. The pushed child may be facing a task too great for young nerves.

While it is true that grade-school work seems to be to along and there is a possibility of shortening it at some future time, it will be done by specialists and treated as a whole with no missing links. Let us have a care in this matter of pushing children and leading them with worries far beyond their years. It is an empty honor that feeds on the health and happiness of the recipient.

Leith Hill, England, holds the grave of a man who died in 1775; he was buried upside down on horseback to be ready for the judgment day when the world would be reversed according to the popular belief at that time.

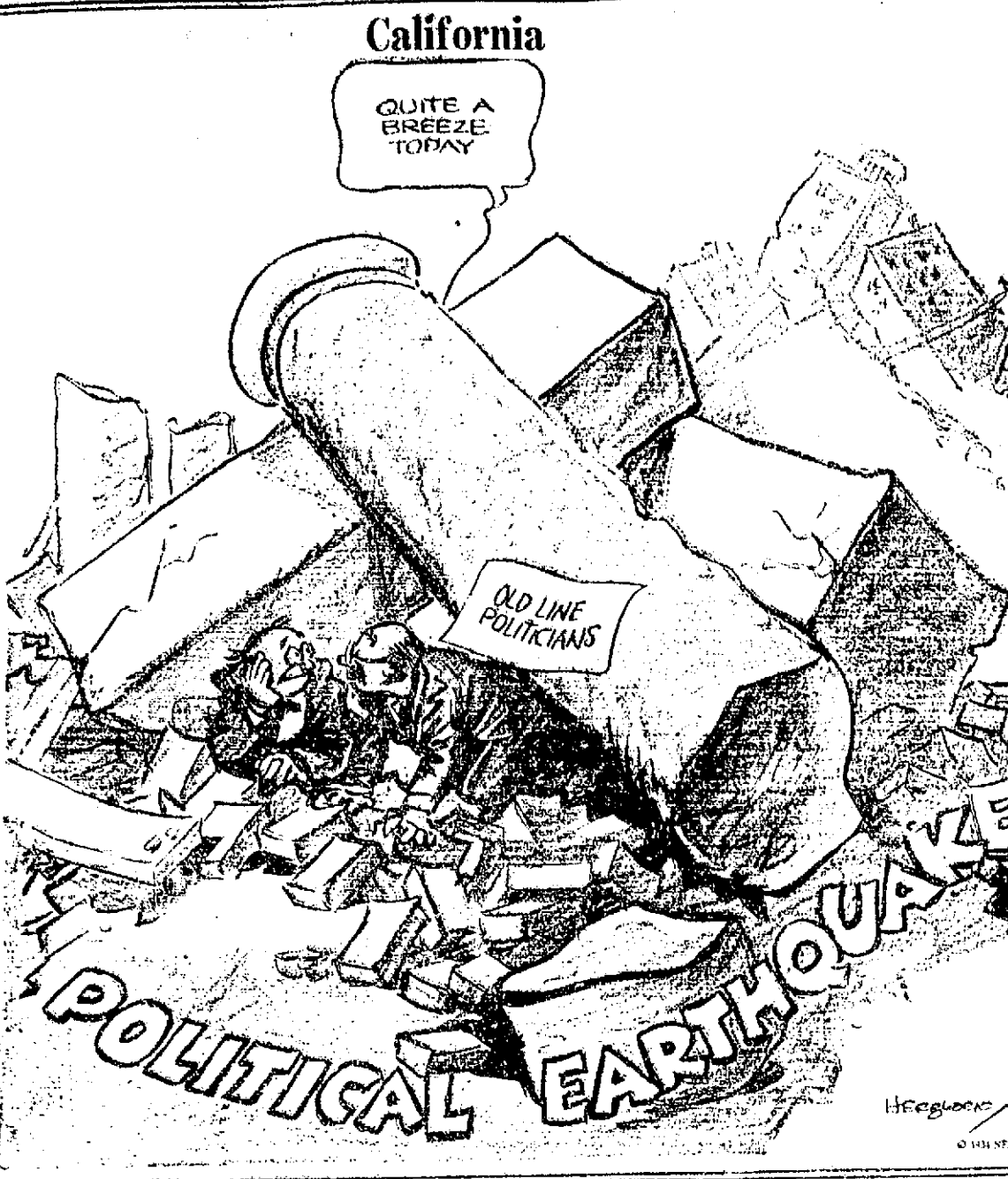
Bricks made from sawdust by a western firm can be used for fuel. The sawdust is placed in a machine which exerts an enormous pressure on the fine wood particles, pressing them into bricks which have the efficiency of 35 pounds of coal.

and then—the feeling that he expresses in the words of a railroad section hand: "It's a hell of a big country, mister."

And so he writes: Yet there's a spirit here, I know. I've felt it. From Boston to Hollywood. It's a strong thing. Bigger than we know, big as the land, maybe.

If we could see it whole. "American Song" is exciting and robust stuff, which might very well take this year's Pulitzer Prize.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it is priced at \$1.75.



Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich Observatory, in England. Each is checked every 30 seconds by a penulum swinging in a vacuum.

Before an employer can bring a foreign maid-servant into England, the ministry of labor has to be shown that the services of a British woman are not available.

The English minister of health has a "white list" on which are recorded the towns which have no slum areas. There are 33 towns listed on the list at present.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MARIE McELLIOTT

REGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, marries RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, because she doesn't want to face her parents' disappointment on learning she has been snubbed by the younger set of Larchmont. Fashionable New York suburb.

Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for Boots later. She gets a job in a big department store and takes a tiny room in Greenwich Village. She becomes ill with influenza and is befriended by DENIS FENWAY, young author she met in Larchmont. Fenway sees that Boots has a doctor and nurse and begs her not to worry about expense.

After she recovers he asks her to tea at his apartment and Boots, who has been shut off from social contacts for so long, goes with swinging.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

THE room was full of the babble of light voices. Cigarette smoke hung like a fine pall over everything. It seemed to the girl, in her raw shyness, that there were strange faces everywhere. Where was Denis? She faltered on the threshold and a big-shouldered young man in country tweeds came forward.

"You're Mrs. Lund? Denis told me to look out for you. He's been waiting for you—just been called to the telephone."

After that it was easier. Someone found her a deep chair and put a long glass in her hand. When Denis came in a moment later his eyes sought her out.

"Here, she's having tea," he said rather rudely to the man in brown tweeds. "Didn't you know?"

Boots flushed unaccountably but the young man, the was Edward Van Selver whose parents' apartment Denis was renting at the moment) grinned companionably at her and said that parties were bad for Denis' disposition.

"Takes 'em too seriously," he informed her, finding a hassock and establishing himself at her feet.

Boots had a thin cup of hot, delicious tea and crusty toast with butter. She nibbled salted nuts and olives. And all around them fashionably dressed young women in amazing hats discussed the latest play, the latest book, the latest scandal.

"But, my dear, you don't know the half of it..."

"Ah, but she does, dates frightfully if you ask me..."

"His stuff is absolutely putrid. If you know what I mean. The Nobel prize..."

They frightened Boots, all these clever people, Denis' friends. What would they say if they discovered she was just a saleswoman in the chintzes at Lucy's? She was glad that Edward Van Selver stayed by her side as the smoke thickened and the arguments swirled all about her.

"I'm not clever like the rest of them," he told her easily. "I'm in Wall Street; don't paint or write or anything. I'm here under false pretenses. Denis just let me slide in."

"You were at school together?" she hazarded. It seemed to her Denis had told her that.

"Yes," he nodded. "He was head and shoulders over the rest of us. Denis has real brains. The rest of us just plug along."

Open Field Runner Wanted at Georgia

Alexander Wants Boy Who Can Get Loose and Go Places

ATLANTA.—(AP)—As the writers in the press box would phrase it, Georgia Tech needs "a guy who can get loose and go places."

William Anderson Alexander, beginning his fifteenth year as Tech's coach, agrees with this summary of the gridiron outlook, but points a finger at the forefinger at his 10-game schedule and adds another qualifying angle—"we're going to need all the luck and perfect condition of our key men to have a chance."

"We had a pretty fair crop of half-backs last year but we couldn't seem to shake one loose. And when we did give them a clear track they'd get stuck or something," the pilot of the Engineers says. "The backfield prospects are better this year and we'll be C. K. if we can find one who can take care of himself out in a particularly open field."

The real problem facing Alexander is that of possible injuries to any of his five "key" men.

The boys who Alexander says he cannot satisfactorily replace the Jack Phillips at fullback, Clarence (Shorty) Roberts at quarter, Clyde Williams at tackle and the Wilcox brothers at guards.

Roberts developed into a fine little signal caller last season. The boys seem to have great confidence in him. Phillips, in addition to being a good runner, line puncher, defensive ace, and kicker, was also the best short passer in the Southeastern conference. The 1933 team was built around him and he again will be the center of the offensive tactics again.

"There hardly is a better tackle or a finer pair of guards than Williams and the Wilcox boys. At this time I know of no players who can be substituted for any of these five men without weakening the team to some extent. And I'm not optimistic enough to think these five boys can go through a long, tough season without injuries of some kind."

The Georgia Tech schedule: Sept. 23—Clemson at Atlanta. Oct. 6—Vanderbilt at Atlanta. Oct. 13—Duke at Durham, N. C. Oct. 20—Michigan at Ann Harbor. Oct. 27—Tulane at New Orleans. Nov. 3—North Carolina at Atlanta. Nov. 10—Auburn at Atlanta. Nov. 17—Alabama at Atlanta. Nov. 24—Florida at Gainesville. Dec. 1—Georgia at Athens.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Co-Ed Coiffure Calls for a Little Care

Simple coiffures are most suitable for the college girl. She has no time to worry about complicated curled arrangements that won't stay in place when she goes to classes without a hat or when she stands up in the bleachers to cheer for the home team. Anyway, one so young can rely on natural hair beauty and forget about exotic coiffure modes until a few years later.

If you want to make the most of your looks, keep your hair in healthy condition. That means a shampoo at least every ten days, nightly brushing and an occasional hot oil shampoo. If you have a permanent wave, why not learn to set it yourself? That's not easy, of course, but you can do it if you try. Remember, that straight hair, provided it's smooth and shiny, is becoming to young girls.

New coiffures for long hair have a tendency to be rather high. Instead of being placed low on the back of the neck, snoods and buns are flattened out and pinned up on the crown of the head.

If you like a bobbed effect around your face, cut the ends and then roll the longer locks into a flat bun. If you decide to have bangs, try the new two-way one that starts in the middle of the head. When you get tired of them, you can part your hair on the side.

Old Liberty

This community is very thankful for the nice rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowlett and children of Little Rock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer this week.

Mrs. Frank Shearer, Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Mrs. J. F. Moody, Mrs. Floyd Pardue and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent the day Wednesday in Washington.

Mrs. Tim Rowlett of Guy, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reeder, Mr. Hugh Reeder and daughter of Texarkana, are visiting Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and Miss Lela Hicks were Texarkana visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks.

Miss Eula Gilbert spent the week end at Paltmos with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gordon.

Tubing for airplane fuel or oil lines that is asserted to resist fracture by strains or vibration is covered with rubber fabricated rubber, vulcanized in the metal.

Snails succumb quickly to tainted water, and for this reason are sometimes carried in dry countries to test widely scattered water holes before drinking from them.

Three-fourths of the total population increase in this country during the last decade occurred within 30 miles of our 95 cities with more than 100,000 population.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Entry, it looks as if you've let somebody walk out in a pair of mismates."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Farguson

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TWO TONS OF WATER ARE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE THE INGREDIENTS FOR A ONE-POUND LOAF OF BREAD!

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

A BILLION METEORS ENTER THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE EVERY DAY AND ARE BURNED UP BY FRICTION

BAMBOO IS THE WORLD'S TALLEST GRASS! IT REACHES A HEIGHT OF 100 FEET

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Society

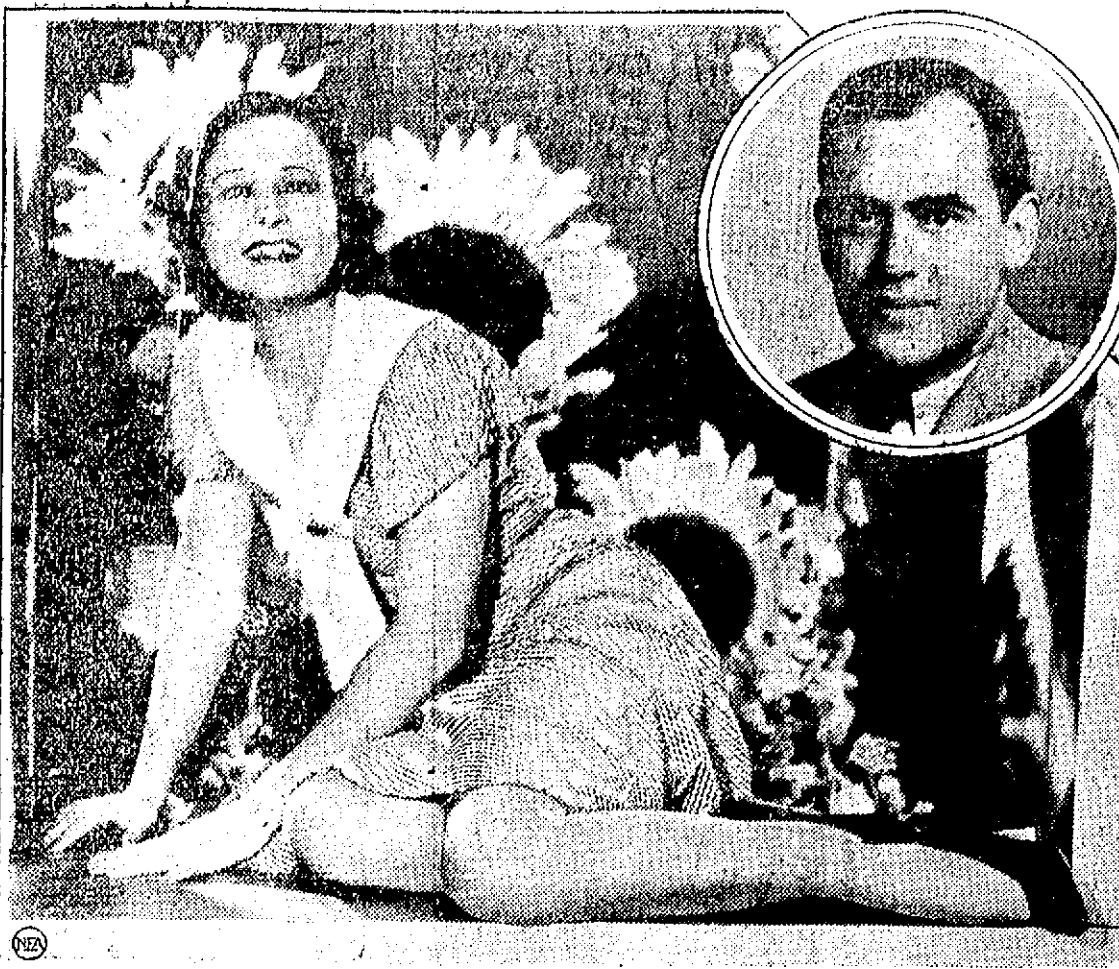
MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Hollywood Bound



She'll Soon Leave Sunflowers for Orange Blossoms



Just like another gorgeous sunflower, Lorena Layson appears in this pose, bubbling over with happiness as she looks ahead to her autumn marriage. Lorena's one of the most promising among the younger actresses in the Hollywood film colony, combining talent with striking beauty. The lucky man is Daniel Barker, Jr. Inset, prominent New York and Hollywood advertising man.

Enough
No time have we for the Yesterdays,
Nor time have we for the Tomorrows;
Our store of strength but meets the
Today
With their fullness of smiles and sor-
rows,
Past and Future trifles be—
Each day has enough for me;
The Past had its place in the scheme
of things—
Its rigors, its recompenses,
Anguish and loves and glamorous
dreams
Filling and thrilling our senses;
Willingly that's laid away—
Quite enough has each Today.
Hidden away in the Future's folds
Nothing you know, nor do I;
Then to its brain we shall find each
Today
Giving and gathering gladly;
Past and Future trifles be—
Each day has enough for me.—J.F.S.

The Altman class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Jones, teacher, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A.D. Brannan, Floral Hill farms.

The Young Women's Circle of the First Methodist church held their September meeting at the Fair Park with a picnic lunch. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. O. Kyles, with Mrs. Joe Lancaster presenting the program. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Guy Ward, after which a most tempting picnic lunch was served.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday morning at 8:30 at the church. The Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Dwight and Hoyt Andres left on Thursday morning for Waco, Texas where they will enter Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser will spend the week end in Hot Springs, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tedrick.

Misses Inez Taylor and Fern Garner will leave Sunday for Arkadelphia to enter Ouchita college for the coming term.

Leaving Sunday for Magnolia, to enter the A. and M. College there are Misses Frances Eason, Elizabeth Kent and Blanch Light.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks will have as week end guests, Mrs. Frank's sister, Mrs. E. L. Crank and two children, Helen and John of Prescott.

Miss Nancy Clark, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green left Friday for her home in Arkadelphia.

Very much annoyed by rumors she'll marry Peppy d'Albrow, the blonde and alluring Peggy Hopkins Joyce on her arrival in New York from the Riviera vehemently asserted she hardly knew the gentleman. When the cameras were trained in her, however, she brought out this sunny smile, for she's Hollywood bound.

The members of the Thursday night club were guests of Miss Alice Mae Waddle for Thursday evening at her home on South Main street. Guests either than the club members were Misses Helen Bowden and Marie Black. The high score favor went to Miss Elaine Reynolds. Following the game, delightful refreshments were enjoyed at Moreland's.

Fulton

The Fulton home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Seymour on Tuesday, September 4 at 3 o'clock with seven members present. Miss Griffin was in charge of the demonstration which was frozen desserts, homemade ice cream and sherbert. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant social afterwards. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Herbert Cox on October 5.

Peru has issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial, and commercial enterprises from reducing the wages of or discharging laborers.

SOFT BALL

Sunday Afternoon

Fair Park, 3:30

Admission 15 Cents



1934
gets its biggest
thrill from this
mighty film
treasure!

—the screen's most lov-
able pair together ride
the seas of adventure!

Wallace
BEERY

—and—
Jackie Cooper

With the screen's greatest character actor—



in
TREASURE ISLAND

In the cast too, are—
Lewis Stone, Otto Kruger and Chic Sale

They bring you now the greatest
secret treasure in years—heart-
touching, pulse quickening, thrill-
packed romance, brought to life
from the adventure classic by
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

SUNDAY-MONDAY
& TUESDAY

Comedy and
News

SAENGER

Don't forget—Wed-nite is "BANK NIGHT"

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible school will start promptly at 9:45. Be in your place.
Worship hours 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Note change in time.
Subjects: Morning, "We Must Keep Faith," evening "Almost." Let us start all services on time.

Wednesday night we are to gather at the 'Church Bungalow' for a Sacrificial banquet, given in honor of the Sixteenth Birthday of our United Christian Missionary Society. Each one will be expected to make an offering which represents a real sacrifice, all of which will go to Missions. You are urged to attend all services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
16th Sunday After Pentecost

9:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
10:00—Mass Prayers.
6:30—Bible Stories.
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament. Discourse: "We pray—Thy grace may always precede and follow us."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. Clifton Rule, Pastor

"God's Call" will be the pastor's subject at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning. The organ prelude will be by Luther Holloman. Miss Murphy and Mr. Wallace will sing, "Somewhere," by Parks.

"The Great Invitation" will be the subject at the evening service. This meeting is at 7:30 o'clock, instead of at 8 o'clock, as in the summer months. Revival services have been held at the church during the past week. The interest has been growing. The services will continue during the coming week. There will be morning meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9:30 o'clock. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Routon will play and Clifford Franks will lead the congregational singing.

The church school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. There is a class department for every age group. The adult classes are extending a special invitation for the day.
The young people's groups will meet at 7 o'clock.

HUEY LONG

(Continued from Page One)

came famous because, in this rein-
ment he had received the officers of
a German warship, paying their
respects to the governor of the host
state. This episode rocked the nation
with joy, and also rocked diplomatic
chancelleries, but not for joy.

Sound Truck Champion
When Long came upon the scene
the sound truck was an obscure in-
strument in the advertising world.

Long too kit and made of it a po-
litical machine.
He bought an outfit and campaign-
ed from it. The novelty appealed and
the machine enabled him to speak to
the most distant backwash of the
crowd.

He bent radio to his ends. Practi-
cally every newspaper in the state
was against him. Long tossed his voice
into every home in the state. Natu-
rally, he was against every newspaper,
and this was his principal campaign
issue.

Huey has a pleasant voice, a plausi-
ble delivery, and a man-to-man style
that makes friends and convinces even
those who know better.

He is not well educated (formally
speaking) and he is naturally un-
confident, but he makes himself sound
more ungrammatical and crude than
he really is. He gives the impression
that he is a poor boy struggling up,
one of the people, and the double neg-
atives and the ain'ts are of course
in the majority.

Stresses His Crudity
He's willing to clown it at any stage
of the game.

Many of his anecdotes are pointed
at himself—he's the ridiculous one
in the story. In the next sentence he
tears into some opponent, and makes
him appear to be worse.

Steel Rail Goes on a Bender



It's the steel rail, not the observer, that has been on a bender in this case, although one can't be blamed for not crediting one's eyes. The rail looped the loop when four cars of a speeding New York-bound express train were derailed near Bristol, Pa. Two women passengers were slightly injured.

He is a vigorous orator. His red-
tinged hair, long in front, becomes a
falling mop. He pants with the ef-
fort, he swims in perspiration, gives
everything in him to the crowd.

Don't forget that Huey P. Long is
smart. His brain is like a photographic
lens, his mind is like an X-ray; he is
brutal and always believes that the
means justify what he considers the
end, but the end always entrenches
him more strongly in power.

Energy Is Astounding

Long's energy is amazing; he ap-
pears to never tire. There isn't a sin-
gle job in the whole political make-
up of Louisiana that he doesn't
thoroughly know.

One night some years ago Long
wanted to make a demonstration of
his power and his forces before the
legislature. He called four or five of
his leaders in each parish in the state
by telephone.

"I want you to bring 100 men to
Baton Rouge by tomorrow," he told
them.

The army was there the next day.
NEXT: The amazing political car-
eer of the Kingfish.

THE NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

in Congress.

X X X
Farm purchasing power is going to
be up this year, in spite of the drought.
Latest estimates are that farm income
for the year will exceed six billion
dollars—fully a billion above last
year's figures.

A good part of this increase, of
course, is due direct to the federal
government's benefit payments. These
are expected to run to approximately
\$750,000,000. Higher prices for farm
produce, will make up the rest of the
anticipated increase.

New while the bulk of the rise is
artificial, the good effects of it should
be evident nevertheless. The farmer
will be able to buy more things this
year than he bought last. This, in its
turn, will help to stimulate industry's
production—and we hope, will help
to start us on that upward spiral by
which the prosperity of each class or
group communicates itself to the whole
country.

Romania has more than 9500 square
miles of beach forests—comparable
about one-twelfth of the total area of
the country.

Tests by the U. S. Department of
Agriculture have indicated that trap-
poisoned green attract more insects
than when painted any other color.

Blevins

Miss Betty Ann Fladger of Texar-
kanna spent the week end with Miss
Imogene Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wade and fam-
ily of Dallas, spent last week with
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wade.

Mrs. Byron Andres and son John
Thomas of Hope spent last week with
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Lit-
tle Rock are visiting Mrs. Jones' par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton.

Mrs. Leonard Brown and children
of Prescott are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Miss Era Nolen of Texarkanna spent
the week end with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. W. P. Sage and children, Wal-
lace, Allen and Mary Sue were week
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Wade.

Miss Ruth Huskey was the Friday
guest of Mrs. Johnnie Wade and Mr.
Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Dun-
can, Okla., were visiting in Blevins
Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bob Yarbrough of New Boston,
Tex., was the guest of his sister,
Mrs. John Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mr.
Claude Freyburger were business vis-
itors in Prescott Wednesday.

Rev. F. L. Hunley of Prescott is
holding a revival meeting at the Blev-
ins Methodist church. He is assisted
by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Thompson.
Everyone is invited to attend these
services.

Married: Mr. Cecil Beustin of
Blevins and Miss Vineta Carlton of
Rosston. We join their friends in
wishing the new couple a happy life.
Mrs. S. H. Battle and Mr. Gray Battle
were visiting in Hope Sunday.

Miss Cleodith Taylor is spending this
week in Nashville visiting her grand-
parents Mr. and Mrs. John Tullett.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker, of
Glenwood, Mr. Horace Lay of Amity,
Mrs. Ruth Gaudin of Hope, Mr.
Samuel C. Lay of Stamps, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Lay of Stamps, Miss Flora
Cotton of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Martin of Duncan, Okla., and Tom
Jordan of Stamps were among the
large group of friends who met the
wedding party at the home of Mrs.
Johnnie Wade.

Miss Vineta Nelson left Tuesday for
Tulsa to enter school at the
Junior College there.

It never rains in northern Chile.
Rain would dissolve the rich nitrate
deposits there.

'Treasure Island' Saenger Sunday

Written to Amuse Young-
sters, Gave Its Author
Immortal Fame

Two hundred million boys in all
parts of the world, many of them now
grown men, have read "Treasure Is-
land."

Booksellers' statistics show that no
printed volume, except the Bible, ex-
ceeds this story of pirates in year to
year sales. "Best sellers" of each 12
months spring up, have their flury,
and are promptly forgotten. Immor-
tal life, however, seems to have
touched the book of pirates which the
kind-hearted Robert Louis Stevenson
wrote to amuse the children of rela-
tives and neighbors.

Now this greatest adventure story
of literature has found its way into a
picture that is to be shown Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger
Theater.

Certain it is that there has never
been a film towards which more eyes
have been cast in an intense concen-
tration of interest.

Characters whose names are as well
known to millions upon millions of
readers, boys of eight to sixteen,
stern, bearded railroad presidents of
sixty—are about to step in full flesh
and blood from the pages of Steven-
son's much-loved book.

Victor Fleming, the competent man
chosen to direct "Treasure Island,"
was bombarded with thousands of
letters, phone calls and telegrams
when it was announced that Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer had assumed the task
of breathing life into perhaps the best-
known story of literature.

"We had two problems in casting
"Treasure Island," said Fleming.
"First it was most evident good busi-
ness for us to choose characters who
looked like the traditional illustra-
tions of the book. Second, we were
positive that we must have, primarily,
players with sufficient talent to act
the parts, to make you believe them.
"No film company would have dar-
ed to make a talking picture of
"Treasure Island" except in an era such
as this—an era which has among its
motion picture stars Wallace Beery
and Jackie Cooper.

"There are no other living players
who so look like Long John and Jim
Hawkins. The fierce pirate had to be
a big man, a man with a rough face
and a terrific voice. Jim has been
visualized by millions as a sturdy,
not too goodlooking little English
boy, caught up in the dangerous web
of a gang of pirates.
"And in all the other roles the cast-
ing is ideal. No one was ever thought
of for Billy Bones except Lionel Bar-
rymore, and the production was de-
layed until he could be secured.
"Otto Kruger's strong patrician fea-
tures were immediately indicated for
the role of Dr. Livesey. The mag-
netic quality of his voice adds power
to many dramatic scenes.
"Will you play Captain Smollett?
I asked Lewis Stone. "Play him!" re-
torted Mr. Stone. "I will never for-
give you if you let anyone else have
the part!"

The theory that the absorption of
light from a star by the atmosphere
surrounding it causes it to explode
was advanced by Dr. Dean B. Mc-
Laughlin of the University of Michi-
gan.

Reach No Verdict in Murder Trial

Jurors in Case Against
Shuffield Deliberate
Several Hours

NASHVILLE, Ark.—After deliber-
ating several hours the jury in the
case of Carl Shuffield, aged 22, charg-
ed with first degree murder, retired
late Friday night without having
reached a verdict. The state asked
the death penalty.

Shuffield, who shot and killed Lu-
ther Arnold, 21, and wounded Arnold's
brother, Henry, 26, at the Shuffield
home here last April 22, pleaded self-
defense. He testified that Luther was
reaching for a gun when he fired.
He said that the Arnold brothers were
drunk when they came to his home
and started a fight. He was reading
a newspaper when they entered, he
said.
Shuffield testified that the fight
started in a front bedroom, and that
the shooting occurred in the kitchen.
He said that he fired one shot into
the wall in an effort to frighten the
brothers, but when they continued
their attack he shot Luther and then
Henry. Luther was killed almost in-
stantly, while Henry was wounded in
the arm.
Other witnesses had testified that
Shuffield and his wife were fighting
and that Luther and Henry Arnold
went into the house in an attempt to
quiet them.

Providence

Mrs. Luther Aslin and son, Roy-
burn of Evening Shade, Mrs. Clint
Crawford and children of near Blevins,
and Mrs. Jeff Sutton and baby of
Holly Grove, spent last week with
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton and
children of Pine Grove spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and
family.

There was preaching at this place
last Saturday night and Sunday by
Bro. Jim Ward of Providence No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Seudder Eastman and
son, rFancis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Watson and children spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell spent
last week with their daughter, Mrs.

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elasti-
c Knee Caps and Anklets

Our stock is all new and of the
very latest and improved merchan-
dise. We fit children as well as
grown-ups. For many years we
have sold this line of goods and
now is quite an important depart-
ment in our store. This stock is
carried in a separate room where
our fitters can serve you without
interruption. We make no charge
for fitting and our prices will
please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

Nelson • Huckins

Pillows Properly Laundered
and Sterilized—Each 25c

PHONE 8

Going Away to
School!
Keep Posted on Happenings at Home

Hope Star

FROM NOW UNTIL JUNE 1st

To any Boy or Girl
Away at School

\$3.25
PAYABLE
IN
ADVANCE

Getting the Home Town newspaper every day is just like getting a
letter from home . . . Long, lonesome days and nights pass swiftly
by when you are in touch with happenings at home.

If your boy or girl is going away to school be sure to subscribe for
the home paper and eliminate all worries about them getting
homesick and lonesome . . . It will be the most treasured gift
you can make them.

Phone 768 Today

Ancient Wonder

HORIZONTAL

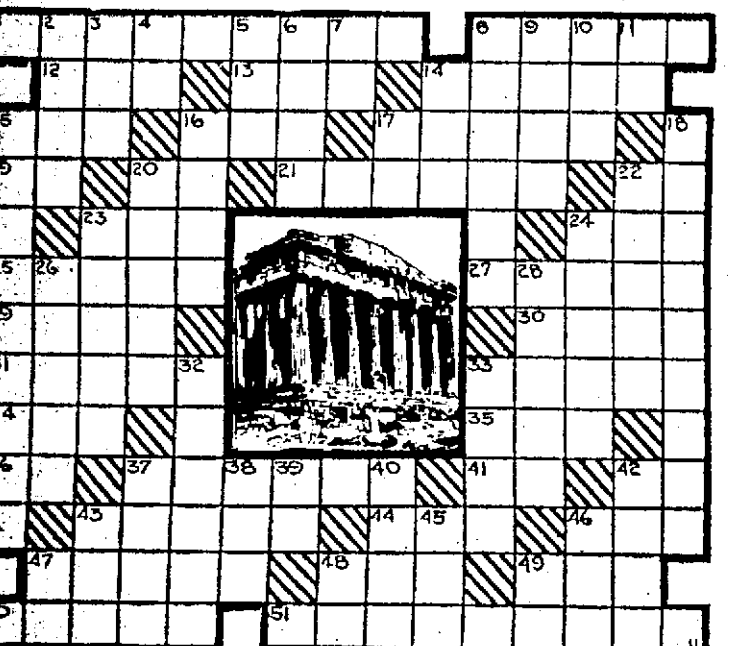
1 What celebrated temple is pictured here?
8 It is of style architecture.
12 Cry of a dove.
13 Ditty.
14 The whole series of musical notes.
15 Drunkard.
16 Drone bee.
17 Thin metal plate.
19 Credit.
20 Toward.
21 Sable.
23 Chopping tool.
24 Pronoun.
25 Drinking vessel.
26 Person affected with leprosy.
27 Quiet.
28 Baby carriage.
30 Hodgepodge.
31 Net weights of containers.
32 Narrative poems.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Natural channel.
15 It was filled with colossal.
16 One who does.
17 Pair.
18 It was partially shattered by an in 1687.
19 Essay.
20 Courtly.
21 Extra tire.
22 Eyelashes.
23 To rub out.
24 Sot.
25 Medium-sized sofa.
26 Type of stiff.
27 Is sick.
28 Possessed.
29 Ditty.
30 To affirm.
31 Fairy.
32 By way of.
33 Stir.
34 Churn.
35 You and I.
36 Before Christ.
37 Company.

VERTICAL

2 Acidity.
3 To decay.
4 Toward.
5 Self.
6 Authoritative standard.
7 Natural power.
8 Dating devices.
9 Foretoken.
10 To hasten.
11 Neuter pronoun.
12 Type of stiff.
13 Is sick.
14 Possessed.
15 Ditty.
16 To affirm.
17 Fairy.
18 By way of.
19 Stir.
20 Churn.
21 You and I.
22 Before Christ.
23 Company.



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Add Planks to Make the Kitchen Platform Popular

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Staff Service Writer

Have you seen the individual planks in a house furnishing shop? They make the serving of various planked meats a joy forever because the heated board serves to keep foods hot and appetizing while the utter beauty of the whole thing—the meat in its border of colorful vegetables—all sizzling—will tempt the most fastidious. While file of beef is always high in price, when you take into consideration the lack of waste in bone and fat you must acknowledge that you are getting fair value for your money. More than this, file of beef never is regarded as everyday fare, but as a delicacy to be served only on important occasions.

One of the nicest ways to serve file of beef is on the individual planks. When file of beef is cut in slices and Frenched and trimmed it is then known as "filet mignon." Then these slices are broiled or planked and served with a thin, carefully seasoned sauce with or without vegetables as is convenient. If served on individual planks with a border of vari-colored vegetables the effect is sumptuous.

Planked Filet Mignon with Vegetable

One and one half pounds beef tenderloin, small silver of skinned onions, carrots, peas, turnips, potato marbles, string beans, lima beans, broccoli, and mushrooms.

Trim the tenderloin removing all

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, popovers, milk and coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream tuna fish with Chinese noodles, salad of celery, apples and raisins, ice-box rolls, jelly cake, milk tea.

DINNER: Consomme, radishes, celery hearts and olives, planked file of beef with vegetables, tomato and pepper salad, peach mousse, pound cake, milk, coffee.

the fat and nerves. Cut in four thick slices and "French" To French tenderloin of beef place sliced cut down on a firm surface and flatten slightly with one blow with the flat side of a meat cleaver. Trim off ragged edges and keep them to use the second day. Dip the slices in melted butter and broil first on one side and then on the other. When the first side is cooked thoroughly sprinkle lightly with salt and salt the second side when it is cooked. Broil six minutes on each side and remove to hot planks. Surround with vegetables which have been cooked separately and well seasoned with butter and put the whole thing into a hot oven to finish cooking the meat and reheat the vegetables.

Pour the liquor in the broiling pan over the meat before serving.

Roast Filet of Beef

Two pounds beef tenderloin, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, four thin slices fat pork. Wipe the meat and remove the fat. If there is any veins and nerves. Cut salt pork in thin narrow strips and lay across the top of file. Arrange strips in the bottom of roasting pan and put meat on them. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and put into a very hot oven (500 degrees) for 20 minutes. Reduce the heat to 400 degrees and roast for 40 minutes, basting three times with drippings in pan. Remove the hot platter and serve with mushroom sauce.

To make mushroom sauce remove pork strips from roaster and pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add 2 tablespoons flour and cook and stir until bubbling and browning. Slowly add one cup of water stirring constantly and bring to the boiling point. Add 1 cup cleaned mushroom caps sauted in a separate pan in butter and 4 tablespoons mushroom liquor.

To obtain mushroom liquor scrape stems and put in pan in which caps were sauted. Add cold water to cover and cook slowly until liquor is reduced to 4 tablespoonsfuls.

If we dig down into the earth to a depth of about 25,000 feet, we find a temperature of approximately 200 degrees.

Phone 768

Groceries are getting higher—but cooked groceries are the same at the Checkered Cafe. 2 meals a day for 2-300 a month.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

WANTED

WANTED—A good piano cheap for church. Cash consideration. See Claude Taylor at Boswell's Grocery store.

WANTED—Refined couple or two gentlemen to share home with middle aged couple. References exchanged. 505 South Walnut.

NOTICE

NOTICE—have moved my hat shop to "Cotton Row" between the Post-office and railroad. Men's hats cleaned and blocked 75c. Extra good grade reblocked hat for sale 98c and \$1.50. Look for the sign: "Stuck's Hat Shop, South Walnut street."

W. H. Etter, Jr.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CAN YOU IMAGINE CROSSING UP A BROTHER LIKE THAT? I BORRYS \$50 OFF HIM, AN' GIVES HIM TH' DEED TO MY GOLD MINE, FOR SECURITY, AN' HE SELLS TH' MINE! SAY, I GOT HIM WEIGHED, HOG-TIED AN' 'BRANDED' FOR A SWELL LAWSUIT OF SWINDLE

THROTTLE DOWN, JAKE—DON'T GO INTO COURT! THERE'S AN OLD RAP AGAINST YOU FOR TAKING TH' VILLAGE PUMP HANDLE TO PLAY SHINNY!

YOU'RE PUTTING ON AN ONION CRY! I WAS IN TH' ROOM CHECKIN' UP TH' DARWIN THEORY IN TH' HOOPLE FAMILY ALBUM WHEN YOU SOLD HIM TH' MINE FOR \$50!

IT SEEMS JAKE IS ALONE =

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

A CUT ON ONE O' THEM BIG DRUMS LASTS TEN ER TWELVE HOURS—THINK O' THAT! NOTHIN' TO DO FER THAT LONG, AN' GET PAID FER IT. THAT'S TH' SOFTEST SNAP IN TH' SHOP—THAT MACHINE.

YEH, AN' YOU AIN'T ALLOWED TO SIT DOWN, ER SLEEP, ER READ, ER BUM AROUND OTHER GUYS' MACHINES, ER SMOKE, SO THER'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN' TO DO—WHAT COULD BE SOFTER?

THE SOFT SPOT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AS RONNIE STEPPED IN THE DOOR OF THE TUTT HOME, A COUPLE OF FIGURES EMERGED FROM THE SHADOWS ON THE LAWN

GOOD

The Sentinel!

NOW WHAT DOES YALL FIGGAH YO'S DOIN' OUT HEAR, SITTING ON DE FRONT STEPS LIKE DAT?

US?

OH, WE'RE JUS' HERE TO MAKE SURE THAT BOOTS AND RONNIE HAVE A NICE QUIET CHAT WITH NO INTERRUPTIONS. THAT'S ALL

ALLEY OOP

HAH, HAH, HAH! IS THIS MY LUCKY DAY?

AW, DOOTSY BOBO, HAVE A HEART! GIVE A GUY A BREAK!

My! What a Nice Fellow!

GIVE YOU A BREAK, AFTER TH' DEAL YOU HANDED ME? YEAH! I'LL GIVE YOU A BREAK, AWRIGHT! LISSSEN—

By HAMLIN

WE'RE GONNA TIE YOU UP IN TH' TREES—ALL SPRADDLED OUT—AN' THEN WE'RE GONNA THROW ROCKS ATCHA! YEZZIR!! GREAT BIG ROCKS!—AN' WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH YER USELESS CARCASS—

By CRANE

I'M GONNA BOUNCE YER FUNNY LOOKIN' SKULL RIGHT INTO TH' MIDDLE OF KING GUZZLE'S ROYAL PALACE!!

WASH TUBBS

COME ON, PODNER! OLD BOARDMAN'S IN TROUBLE.

HELP! BEARS! BEARS!

The McCoy!

WELL, BUST MY NECK!

MY GOSH! ONLY A PORCUPINE.

By BLOSSER

SO CHAGRINED IS THE "BIG GAME HUNTER" AT BEING TREATED BY A LOWLY PORCUPINE THAT HE DROPS EVEN FARTHER BEHIND.

By CRANE

AN HOUR PASSES, AND THIS TIME, HONEST TO HENRY, HORATIO BOARDMAN REALLY ENCOUNTERS A BEAR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU MEAN TO SAY THERE'S COLD DOWN THERE WHERE THAT GUN AND SKULL ARE?

GIT ME A BITE O' CRAB OR SUCH-LIKE, WON'T YO', BOYS, AFOR I TELL YO' WHAT HAPPENED!

HERE'S A HUNK OF DRIED FISH—FRESH JUST TWO DAYS AGO!

THAT SPOT OVER THERE IS WHAR TH' SHINING LIGHT GOLD MINE WAS—AN STILL IS! AN' LAFE MOSEBY'S STILL A'GUARDIN' HER!

Barrow's Story!

HOW DID HE PERISH?

THAT WAS MY FAULT

By BLOSSER

LAFE'N ME FOUND TH' MINE—AN' I WENT UP-STREAM, WHILE LAFE STOOD GUARD WITH A RIFLE.

I AIMED TO DYNAMITE A CUT, ABOVE HERE, AN' SPLIT THE RIVER, TO HELP OUR PROJECT! USED TOO MUCH DYNAMITE, AN' THE WATER CAME DOWN AFOR LAFE KNEW WHAT STRUCK HIM, IT WEDGED HIM BETWEEN THE ROCKS.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT MUST BE MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY—I HEARD SHE HAD ONE

LOOK! HE WANTS TO PLAY WITH ME!!

HEY! YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT! LET GO MY LOLLIPOP!!

STOP HIM! STOP HIM!!

CHEE-T-T! CHEE-E-E!

MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY STOLE MY LOLLIPOP!!

MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY, EH? BOY! THET GIVES ME AN IDEE!!

The Constable Gets a Hunch!

STOP HIM! STOP HIM!!

CHEE-T-T! CHEE-E-E!

MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY STOLE MY LOLLIPOP!!

MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S MONKEY, EH? BOY! THET GIVES ME AN IDEE!!

NOTICE

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W. H. Etter, Jr.